

Downed Tree Sparks Fire At 61 Court Ridge Road

by James Giese

A tree fell during a windstorm on Wednesday, September 22 in Greenbelt, landing upon the corner of an eight-unit rowhouse at 61 Court Ridge Road, located at the southeast corner of Ridge and Laurel Hill Roads. It put a hole in the building's roof and damaged electrical wiring, causing multiple electrical fires in the various units of the building. All homes had to be evacuated.

Fortunately no injuries were suffered. All residents have been temporarily housed either with friends or family pending building repairs and reinstatement of electrical service, according to Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) General Manager Gretchen Overdurff.

Penny Noske of 8 Court Laurel Hill, just across Ridge Road from 61 Court, reported the fire to 911 at just about 8 p.m. Noske told News Review reporter Thomas X. White that either wind or lightning had taken down a large tree close by a junction box on the 61 Court building. Residents attempted to cut the power at the junction box but were unsuccessful. As soon as the switch was pulled to "off," they said, it

would pop back to "on."

Noske also reported that sparks flew from a large transformer on one of the power poles near her yard. That spewed sparks and melted insulation, she said, which dripped down onto a parked car next to the pole. The vehicle's owners were away at the time.

Fire Report

According to the Prince George's County Fire Department, Greenbelt Engine 835 was dispatched just after 8 p.m. for a tree that had fallen on a house. Upon arriving, firefighters reported an electrical fire in the building's walls and requested a full box alarm. Units responded from Berwyn Heights, Branchville, Riverdale Heights and other nearby departments.

Firefighters were able to bring the fire under control in 15 minutes, the report said. While no injuries were reported, families were displaced as a result of the fire.

Overdurff said there were fires in multiple units.

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Local Leaders Break Ground For the New Middle School

by Jim Link

About 65 residents braved the threatening weather on Monday, September 27 to attend the groundbreaking ceremony initiating construction of the new Greenbelt Middle School. The building is scheduled to open in fall 2012.

"This is a 'sunny' day and a great one for Greenbelt, despite what the sky looks like," said Mayor Judith Davis. The sky cooperated, dumping its load of warm rain only after the congratulations and celebratory remarks had ended and speakers had spread plenty of love around.

County Superintendent of Schools William Hite said he was "incredibly excited at the new energy" he sees at Greenbelt Middle School (GMS) with the arrival of Sharon Porter as its new principal, and also at Greenbelt Elementary School, where Kimberly Seidel

has presided for three years as principal.

County Councilmember Ingrid Turner praised "the strong champions who helped make this day possible." She cited crucial early work of Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) members Jon Gardner, David Whiteman, Don Rich and others in gathering signatures for petitions. "They helped bring this day to fruition," she said.

The new school "is a symbol of our confidence in our children's future. It's all about the children," said Turner, quoting Marian Wright Edelman: "If we don't stand up for our children, we don't stand for much."

Turner and Maryland Delegate Anne Healey both emphasized that it was not merely politicians

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Miss Greenbelt Pageant Anchors Each Evening of the Festival

by Altoria Bell Ross

Princesses waves, beautiful gowns and intelligent girls highlighted the Miss Greenbelt Pageant during the Labor Day Festival.

Juliana Clarkson won the title of Little Miss, Victoria Kerdock is Junior Miss and Deborah Fishbeck is this year's Miss Greenbelt.

Little Miss

Clarkson, a nine-year-old fourth grader at the School of Incarnation in Gambrills, is a straight-A student. A member of Girl Scout Troop 5002, Clarkson enjoys drawing, reading, pets and playing the piano. She said she wants to become a zoologist or fashion designer when she grows up. When asked during the question and answer segment of the pageant what she would do if she were lost, she drew upon her Girl Scout experience and answered succinctly that she would stay put.

"I am so excited," said Clarkson of the pageant and her newly minted crown. "I made a lot of new friends and learned a lot of new dances. I am looking forward to having a great year."

Judges voted Autumn Williams first runner up; Ashley Wickline, second; Emma Smith, third; and Serena Byers, fourth. Hailee Christian earned the Fundraiser Award; Wickline, the Most Photogenic; and Clarkson, Most Spirited.

Junior Miss

Junior Miss Kerdock, who is collaborating

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Little Miss Greenbelt Juliana Clarkson rides in the parade.

Historical Society from Greendale Spends a Day Touring Greenbelt

by James Giese

A busload of more than 50 people, mostly seniors, arrived in Greenbelt Tuesday morning, September 28. They had reached the ultimate destination in their six-day tour, Greenbelt. The tour group consisted of residents and former residents of Greendale, Wisconsin; Greenbelt's sister city. Sponsored by the Greendale Historical Society, the purpose of the tour was to see and compare the three government-built model communities of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration.

The tour began in Greendale, southwest of Milwaukee, with a tour of that city. Like Greenbelt, much has happened to that greenbelt town since it was completed in 1938. However, much of the original housing still remains as it was with streets such as Northway named like those in Greenbelt. However, instead of row houses and apartment buildings, the housing built by the government consisted primarily of single free-standing homes clustered along short streets and small apartment buildings.

As with Greenbelt, the government had acquired and subsequently sold off much vacant land. In Greendale, a group of

Milwaukee industrialists led by Louis Allis of Allis Chalmers had purchased the land and, working closely with the city government, which had planning and zoning authority, developed the land as modern subdivisions of up-scale homes. On the north side of the city next to a freeway, a major shopping mall was built.

Although Greendale lacks a defined greenbelt, stream valley land was deeded to the Milwaukee County Park System and became the Root River Parkway. West of the city is Whitnall Park, a regional county park noted for its floral gardens.

Also like Greenbelt, Greendale has had trouble keeping its original town center economically viable. About a decade ago, Reiman Publishing Company, located in Greendale, purchased much of the commercial center to use as a visitor center for its visiting magazine readers. The commercial center has been lavishly decorated with flower beds and hanging planters. Thousands of tulips bloom each spring in a neighboring park with bulbs donated by magazine readers. However, visitors to Greenbelt noted that except for the visitor

center, the commercial facility still is struggling economically.

Green Hills

On the way east the group stopped to visit Green Hills, Ohio. I was told by persons on the tour that that community is suffering financially and economically. Some of the post-war housing is not holding up well structurally. Efforts are being made to tear down original housing and replace with new. The group's tour guide from Greendale was close to tears, they said.

Located northwest of Cincinnati, Green Hills truly has a greenbelt surrounding it. It consists of woodland that is owned and maintained by a special forest preserve district.

A significant deficiency of the town is that a major road runs through the middle of it. Unlike Greenbelt, there were no pedestrian facilities, such as underpasses provided for crossing the road. The town center and other town facilities are along this road. The commercial facility is somewhat larger than in the other two communities but is still struggling

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What Goes On

Tuesday, October 5

7 p.m., Arts Advisory Board Meeting, Community Center

Wednesday, October 6

7:30 p.m., Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Community Center

8 p.m., Council Worksession with Greenbelt Crossing, Community Center

Thursday, October 7

7:30 p.m., GHI and GDC Board Meeting, GHI Board Room

Letters to the Editor

THANKS!

Thanks to all who donated blood on September 24 at the Greenbelt Community Center. The blood collected at the drive will help the American Red Cross meet national blood shortages. Thanks are given for the extraordinary help provided by Red Cross personnel. The next scheduled blood drive is Friday, November 19 from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. Those who have not already made an appointment through the Red Cross should call Janet Goldberg at 301-397-2212. As was the case in the last blood drive, walk-ins will be accepted at the end of each hour to fill in for those who could not make it their scheduled appointment.

Janet Goldberg
Recreation Coordinator

We Switched

Thank you for the informative article on choosing wind power. Add one to the total of Greenbelt homes participating. We switched immediately.

Bill and Amy Drew

City a Nature Haven

Blessed by the informed exuberance of Peter Blank and Matt Berres of the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Woodlands Committee, many of us enjoyed nature and bird walks through the city's forest preserve on two Saturdays in September. Dozens of pet owners with their furry companions were further blessed on September 26 by the Rev. Fay Lundin at the Methodist Church animal service. Hallelujah, Greenbelt.

Patricia Novinski



Rev. Fay Lundin presides, Virginia Nagel of Greenbelt offers poetry readings, while Eric Lundin calms Randi and Bosen and maintains the sound system.

Lively Yet Reverent

Light rain did not dampen the spirits of participants of the first annual Blessing of the Animals Service held at Mowatt United Methodist Church on Sunday, September 26. The service led by Pastor Fay Lundin was lively, yet reverent. The music was varied, provided by an accordion, silver flute, keyboard, uilleann pipes and penny whistle. Many thanks to all who came, sponsored the event and donated time, money and effort. Sponsors included members of Mowatt United Methodist Church, College Park United Methodist Church, Centerway Minimart, Tammy's Grocery Store Centerway Greenbelt, Greenbelt Barber & Stylist, Domino's of Greenbelt, Greenbelt Sunoco, Generous Joe's, Chef Lou's Desserts, New Deal Café, Sir Walter Raleigh of Greenbelt, Noll Historical Consulting Firm, Greenbelt Realty 1, Friendship Heights Animal Hospital, College Park Animal Hospital, Greenbelt PetSmart, Greenbelt Safeway, Boy Scout Troop 746 and the

Girl Scouts. Guest musicians were Geoff White, Natalia Vandenburg and Mark Brown. Portions of the proceeds donated will go toward the Greenbelt Animal Shelter and to fund next year's service.

Ellen Noll

WE CAN Campaign Seeks Participants

I wanted to remind readers that Greenbelt is one of three communities participating in the Metro Washington Council of Government "We Can Save Energy" campaign. We have until the end of October to sign up 50 residents. So far, there are only 11 people signed up. All you do is go online to www.wecansaveenergy.org. Ideally, you will have your Pepco online password available. If you don't, you can still create an account and go through the suggested tips for saving energy and money. You are able to mark off those items you have already done, those that do not interest you and those you want to put on your personal "To Do" list. You can also "friend" other Greenbelters and trade advice with them or create a "team" of folks from your church or club. This program has been endorsed by our city council as

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OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

WEEK OF OCT 1

Mao's Last Dancer

(PG)

Friday

*5, 7:30, 9:50

Saturday

*2:30, *5, 7:30, 9:50

Sunday

*2:30, *5, 7:30

Monday - Thursday

*5, 7:30

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Grin Belt



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Flu Shot Season Now Underway

The annual flu shot season is now underway with vaccine for both regular seasonal and H1N1 available in a single dose and in adequate supply. Locally shots are widely available with announcements from the city, from commercial locations including advertiser Secure Medical Care, the Governor's Well-Mobile, Safeway offering shots on demand as well as specially staffed clinics on October 7 and 11 from 3 to 7 p.m. and other commercial locations like pharmacies offering shots as

well as the health department and private medical providers. The Co-op Supermarket will have flu clinics on Friday, October 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a county health department flu shot clinic at Springhill Recreation Center from noon to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13 and FluMist vaccine for school and day care children administered by the health department.

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DEADLINES: Letters, Articles and ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$35/year.

Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

Corrections

The page one headline on last week's article on the September 13 council meeting was supposed to be "Council Okays New Crosswalk Warning Device, Police Radios."

Also, the page 12 article on the September-October exhibitors at the New Deal Café gave the business name for photographer Miriam (Rhia) Khan incorrectly – it's Digital Photos by Rhia. Khan also explains that the first name used is not her actual first name but the art community pseudonym she uses as a single name.

NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS



PRELIMINARY AGENDA GDC &GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING

Thursday, October 7th, 2010
GHI BOARD ROOM, 7:30 PM

GDC Key Agenda Items:

- August Financial Statements

GHI Key Agenda Items:

- Policy on Liability for Damages due to Negligence
- Buildings Committee Request for Joint Meeting with Finance
- Pilot Program Update
- Proposal for Restructuring Volunteer Opportunities
- MAC Request for Raffle
- Schedule 2011 Annual Meeting
- Floating Holiday Policy
- 2010 Fall Concrete Sidewalk Contract – 1st Reading
- 9N Southway Boiler Room Contract – 1st Reading

Regular Board meetings are open to Members
For more information, visit our website - www.ghi.coop

Community Events

GHI Notes

Thursday, September 30, 7 p.m., Board of Directors, Formal Hearing – Board Room

Friday, October 1, Offices Closed (Note: Members needing emergency service during closings can receive assistance by calling the maintenance number: 301-474-6011)

Sunday, October 3, 1 p.m., Members Annual Picnic – GHI Grounds

Tuesday, October 5, 7 p.m., Member Activities Committee – GHI Lobby

Thursday, October 7, 7 p.m., Nominations & Elections Committee – GHI Lobby

7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting – Board Room

Committee and board meetings are open; members are encouraged to attend.

Cahill Leads Classical Music Explorations

On Friday, October 8 Explorations Unlimited will host another classical music presentation by John Cahill, who will talk about classical music selections by great composers from Bach to Stravinsky. The selections, via video performances, are from two complete courses entitled “From Bach to Mahler” and “Nine Great Composers: From Handel to Stravinsky.”

Cahill teaches classes on Latin and Greek languages and civilizations and classical music including operatic themes and symphonic music in the Adult Continuing Education programs and Senior Program (SAGE) for Prince George’s Community College and has taught in similar programs in Montgomery, Howard and Baltimore Counties. He recently was hired by Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold to teach music and language on classical music and opera in its Senior Program.

Explorations Unlimited is held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom, Room 114. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

Big Lots Opens Here October 8

A new Big Lots store will hold its grand opening at Beltway Plaza on Friday, October 8 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. The discount chain will present a check for \$2,500 to Springhill Lake Elementary School Principal Natasha Jenkins as part of its opening ceremonies. Company executives and local officials will also be present.

The public is invited to attend. The store will be in the space formerly occupied by the now-closed Value City store adjacent to Shoppers World.

Adult Drop-in Soccer On Sunday Evenings

Greenbelt Drop-In Soccer is looking for new players to kick the ball around in a fun, friendly, informal atmosphere at Northway ballfields on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Players of all skill levels are welcome. Email Jonathandmurray@comcast.net for more information or to get on the email reminder list.

Combined Choir Has Holiday Rehearsals

The Greenbelt Combined Choir begins its holiday rehearsals for Thanksgiving and Christmas music on Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Church. They are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 1 Hillside.

The Combined Choir, which has been performing in Greenbelt since the early 1970s, is eager to welcome new singers as it begins rehearsals of new and old choral music. Auditions are not required; those who enjoy singing are invited to come join this welcoming group.

For more information call choir director Jean Cook at 301-345-2597.

Caring for Caregivers

An information session for those caring for ill relatives, “Caring for Caregivers,” is planned for Sunday, October 17 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, at Mishkan Torah Synagogue, 10 Ridge Road.

Speakers will include Julia Frank, LGSW, Geriatric Case Manager and Counselor, GAIL Program; Attorney Stephen R. Elville, elder law specialist; and Sister Kathleen Weber, CSC Coordinator, Holy Cross Hospital Caregiver Resource Center. Light refreshments will be served. The program is free of charge.

For more information call Andrea Weiss at 301-474-4223.

Tutors Are Needed At SHL Rec. Center

The Greenbelt Moving Ahead (GMA), and tutoring and homework programs held at Springhill Lake Recreation Center for Greenbelt’s elementary schools are looking for new tutors.

The elementary school program (grades 1 through 6) and the GMA program (grades 7 through 12) meet Saturdays during the school year from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information or to volunteer call Janet Goldberg at 301-397-2212.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
All You Can Eat
Oct. 9
Mowatt Methodist Church
40 Ridge Road
5 – 7 p.m.
Pies for Sale

Next TRU-G Meeting Sat. at Youth Center

The next regular meeting of Transit Riders United of Greenbelt (TRU-G) will be on Saturday, October 2 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Greenbelt Youth Center (behind the Aquatic and Fitness Center in Roosevelt Center).

All people concerned with bus service and public transit issues in the Greenbelt area are welcome. The group will discuss the upcoming public hearing on proposed changes to the county’s TheBus service, among other issues.

Limited rides to the meeting are available by emailing tru-greenbelt@gmail.com.

Metro Public Hearing On Bus Route Changes

A public hearing for proposed revisions to TheBus routes 11, 15, 15X and Metrobus routes C2, R12 and T16/17 will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center.

Oral and written comments are welcomed. Comments will be accepted at the hearing and the hearing docket will remain open until November 12.

Written comments should be sent to: Mr. James E. Raszewski, Acting Associate Director, Office of Transportation, 9400 Peppercom Place, Suite 320, Largo, MD 20774.

Greek Dance Open House October 3

The Greek dance group Syrtos, formerly known as the Greek Dancers of Greenbelt, will be holding an open house dance session from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 3 in the dance studio of the Greenbelt Community Center. In addition to demonstrating dances from various parts of Greece, the group will also teach newcomers simple pan-Hellenic dances, including the Miserlou dance, done at Greek festivals held throughout the Washington area.

Those interested in the dance classes can sign up for them at the Community Center. Each round of classes runs for eight weeks. Individuals of all ages and levels of expertise are invited to join the group. No partner is required.

More Community Events
see pages 2, 5, 6, 8 and 16.

Greenbriar/Glen Oaks
Community
Fall Yard Sale
Saturday, October 2, 2010
9 AM - 2 PM
20 Vendors - Rain or Shine
Refreshments will be sold!
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Greenbelt, MD 20770

Golden Age Club
Yard Sale/Bake Sale
Sat. – Oct. 9
9:00 A.M to 2:00 P.M.
Roosevelt Center

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Saturday, October 9, 2010
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Call 301.441.8770 for more information

Arts Advisory Bd. Meeting Tuesday

The Greenbelt Arts Advisory Board will meet on Tuesday, October 5 at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

For more information email Staff Liaison Nicole DeWald at ndewald@greenbeltmd.gov.

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ALL SHOWS BEFORE NOON ON SATURDAY \$5.00

ALL SHOWS AFTER 5 p.m.
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Students/Military: \$7.50
Children: \$6.00
Seniors: \$6.50

R = ID Required
(!) = No pass, (!!) No pass weekend

Week of OCT. 1

FRI. – SAT.
Takers, PG-13
7:20, 10:20
Resident Evil: Afterlife, R
11:40, 2:10, 4:45
Alpha and Omega, PG
11:10, 1:20, 3:35
Devil, PG-13
5:50, 8:05, 10:20
Legend of the Guardians in 3D
(No 3D fees), PG (!)
11:10, 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:05, 10:30
Case 39, R (!)
11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10:20
Let Me In, R (!)
11:20, 2:10, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35
Social Network, PG-13 (!)
11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35
The Town, R
11:30, 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30
Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps, PG-13
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Obituaries

William M. Clark

William M. Clark, 94, of Boxwood Village died on August 31, 2010; he had dementia. Born to Elgin and Miriam Clark on January 22, 1916, he grew up on Irving Street in Washington, D.C., and spent summers at Owinda, his mother's family home in Smithsburg, Md., and Keep Tryst near Harpers Ferry, his father's family home. He graduated from McKinley Tech High School in 1934.

Mr. Clark worked at the Round House (on steam locomotives), Navy Yard (machinist making gun parts) and at Solon Services (shop manager) for 38 years before retiring in 1979. He was an avid weightlifter, car enthusiast and walker.

Mr. Clark always loved black, fast cars and had an album with pictures of cars he had over his lifetime, at least 50+. He was a weight lifter and opera enthusiast and was known to lift weights and ride his exercise bike to opera (Tibet, Alonzo, etc.).

Often people would see him and his wife walking around Greenbelt. He continued on his walks after his wife of 54 years died. He had a great sense of humor and many people on the lake path and in Greenbelt knew him. Tonya Fife would see him coming and turn around and start walking in his direction; he got a big kick out of that.

He and his wife loved Greenbelt and so did their children George and Cathy. Mr. and Mrs. Clark helped take care of their granddaughter Rhiannon who was born in 1981. She was the light of their lives.

He was preceded in death by Alice his wife of 54 years in 1997 and by his son George J. Clark, who retired in 2006 to take care of his dad and died on August 3, 2010.

He is survived by his daughter Catherine J. Clark, of Greenbelt; granddaughter Rhiannon L. Kucharski; a great grandson William R. Kucharski of Long Beach, Cal.; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 2 at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 11040 Baltimore Blvd. in Beltsville.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to the Capital Hospice of Prince George's County.

Memorial Service – Judith Goldstein

The memorial service for Judy Goldstein at Temple Sinai in Washington will be on Sunday, October 3 at 3 p.m.



Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building



In Memoriam – Nettie Granims

The passing of Nettie Granims (News Review, September 23) led me to reminisce about two of the most unselfish people I have ever known. Norman and Nettie or Nettie and Norman – it didn't matter how you said it, they were like two sides of a lucky coin.

Before there was a synagogue in Greenbelt, the Jewish people would hold services at each others' homes and the Torah was hand carried from place to place. The building at Ridge and Westway was built by the brawn, sweat, knowledge and masterful capabilities of Greenbelt volunteers of all faiths! Neighbor helping neighbor, what a concept. Nail by nail and brick by brick, the determined efforts of Norman and the other men became a reality. The story of how the synagogue came to be was proudly and often repeated. I was not witness to the event but learned of it when we moved to Maryland in the early 1960s.

Nettie, I think, had a secret hoard of "extra hours." In addition to all her other tasks and volunteer positions she made aprons. Her sewing machine seemed to operate non-stop. She made full aprons and half aprons; functional aprons for everyday use and frivolous aprons for com-

pany-coming days; whimsical aprons and no-nonsense patters – aprons you could use yourself or give as a gift you knew would be appreciated. She sold these aprons and although she bought the material, sewing threads trains, all of the proceeds from the sale of these aprons were donated to the synagogue. If you said you didn't need an apron, Nettie was quick to ask, "how about a set of potholders?"

At that time the synagogue, now known as Mishkan Torah, was called The Jewish Community Center of Prince George's County and it was Norman and Nettie and other devoted members who worked non-stop to create a living, vibrant home to house the Torah. They found many ways to raise much needed funds. On my bookshelf I have a torn and tattered cookbook, the cover of which reads "The Pleasure of Your Company" by Women's Group of the Jewish Community of Prince George's County. Some of the many recipes submitted by Nettie are Kosher Pickles, Cheese Nut Balls, Sweet and Sour Fish, Challah, Bagels, Jelly Roll . . . oh, the list goes on.

Nettie, may she rest in peace, is gone but her recipes live on!

– Itsy Kliman

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Letters

well as the Greenbelt Advisory Community on Environmental Sustainability. Let's see if we can get up to 50 Greenbelters by October 30.

Lore Rosenthal

Open Letter to LD Festival Committee

I would like to propose that at the Information Day on Saturday of the Festival, tables be available only to community groups, not to commercial enterprises. Companies selling windows, doors and other home improvements seemed out of place this past September and, while there was lots of space this year, I can imagine a time when a large number of commercial outfits (with their more glitzy displays than the homegrown ones) might dominate the scene.

With corporations getting more and more power in our society, let's keep at least that part of the Festival dedicated to our own organizations.

Marjory M. Donn

City Comes Through For One of Its Own

Once again, the good people who grew up or lived a part of their lives in Greenbelt have contributed some of what they have to help a brother in distress. Our band, "The Good Guys" hosted a benefit dance on September 17 for Larry Long, who grew up a Greenbelt kid and now lives in Huntingtown. Larry is fighting the ravages of esophageal cancer. Larry's brothers and sisters and their spouses and his many friends from his childhood and today attended and contributed significant funds to help.

Besides the donations collected by Barbara Ransom for admission, Tommy and Lenny Wertz helped by sponsoring raffles and selling chances on packages of cheer (beer, wine) and other games. Amy Shugrue ran a silent auction and helped with overall organization as well. Everyone had a good time donating money in a fun way and helping one of their own. Larry was able to attend for most of the occasion and to see his many friends. Thanks to all who came or helped in even a small manner. And special thanks to Commander Kathy Linkenhoker and the Executive Committee at Greenbelt American Legion Post #136 who donated the use of the dance hall.

I realize these kinds of things happen in lots of places. There is goodness to be found in most people if one is looking for it. But it seems this little town acquired an extra large measure of goodness in the people who populated it long ago and that they passed it on to the next generations. Greenbelt really is special when it comes to matters of the heart. I know, I have benefited from that kindness pretty much all of my life. There is wonderful power and love enveloped in a group doing a good deed. I am proud to call Greenbelt my hometown and my current home. If you came here as an adult, you missed out on a wonderful place to be a child. However, you inherited a great place to live. I hope we all continue the tradition of looking out for each other. After all, it's the Greenbelt way you know. Greenbelt is great!

Rick Ransom

Synagogue Kritt Lecture Saturday

The Diane Kritt Memorial Lecture is scheduled at Mishkan Torah on Saturday morning, October 2 following a very abbreviated Shabbat morning service. The speaker will be Rabbi Glicksman, a scholar with rabbinic training and a Ph.D. in the sociology of medicine who has published on topics of health, faith and ethics. She will speak on Jewish prayers for healing.

Many people, especially in times of stress and illness within oneself or with a family member, seek a spiritual connection. This lecture will be an opportunity to learn about Judaism's perspective on the subject. There is no charge for admission.

The lecture will be followed by a free Kiddush luncheon so Mishkan Torah is interested in obtaining a head count. Those planning to attend are asked to call the Mishkan Torah office at 301-474-4223 and leave a message or email DKlecture@aol.com.

Mishkan Torah is located at 10 Ridge Road.

Condolences to the friends and family of Linda Mona, 60, of Crescent Road, who died September 20, 2010. She was professor and co-chair of the Department of Physical Sciences at Montgomery College since 2000.

Our sympathy to Cathy Clark and other family members on the death of her father, longtime Greenbelter William M. Clark.

Congratulations to:

– former Greenbelter Kathryn O'Sullivan (17 Ridge 1976-2000, ERHS 1983), now a theater professor at NOVA Manassas campus, whose play "MAE" has played to wide acclaim for three weeks and runs through Saturday at the Flashpoint Mead Theatre Lab in Washington, D.C. Greenbelt residents may remember her best for Diesel Delite at GAC.

– Eleanor Roosevelt High School students Steven Brent, Justin C. Brown, Melanie V. Keys, Ememobong E. Mbek, Obinna J. Obineche, Natasha Scott, Xavi-

er D. Thompson and Jasmine M.Young, who were among 1,600 Black American high school seniors designated semifinalists yesterday in the 47th National Achievement Scholarship Program. They will continue in competition for 800 Achievement Scholarship awards worth over \$2.5 million to be offered next spring.

– Airman Marcus C. Thomas, who graduated from basic military training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. He is a 2009 ERHS graduate, the son of Darlene Thomas of Mandan Road and grandson of Brenda Dunkley of Riverdale.

– Horticultural Supervisor Brian Townsend and his crew on receiving Prince George's County Beautification awards in the Superior Sustained Maintenance category. The Community Center, Youth Center and Roosevelt

Center walkway and underpass were the areas noted for awards.

Send us your reports of new babies, awards, honors, etc. to share with our readers. We'd especially like to hear more from our neighbors in Greenbelt East and Greenbelt West (Springhill Lake/Empirian Village). To send information for "Our Neighbors" email us at newsreview@greenbelt.com or leave a message at 301-474-6892.

– Kathleen McFarland



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City Information

MEETINGS FOR OCTOBER 4-8

Tuesday, October 5, at 7pm, **GREENBELT ARTS ADVISORY BOARD**, at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. Info: ndewald@greenbeltmd.gov.

Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30pm, **GREENBELT ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD**, at the Community Center. On the agenda: Approval of Meeting Minutes: September 15, 2010; Approval of Report 10-04, County Stormwater Legislation, Greenbelt Middle School Task Force-Appointment of Keith Chernikoff; Discussion of the City-wide Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan a) Allocation of writing responsibilities, b) Review of Stakeholder meeting with SHA, c) Review of public input regarding Cherrywood Lane.

Wednesday, October 6 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION** with Greenbelt Crossing at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000 or contact the City Clerk at cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov.

Part-Time Position: Arts Education Specialist Greenbelt Recreation Department

Develop community visual arts programs based at the Greenbelt Community Center. Possibilities include classes, workshops, apprenticeships, academies, public art and festival arts. Recruit and supervise artist educators. Background in community arts preferred. \$12/hr, 15 hrs/wk, 50 wks/yr. Flexible schedule. Open until filled. For information contact Nicole DeWald, Arts Supervisor, ndewald@greenbeltmd.gov. Applications available at www.greenbeltmd.gov. EOE



JOIN THE WE CAN CHALLENGE!

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- 8:30pm: "Labor Day Festival presents Johnny Seaton"

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 - Park & Recreation Advisory Board
- For information call 301-474-8000.

75th ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

The celebration of the City's 75th Anniversary will occur in 2012. Applications are being accepted from residents interested in serving on this volunteer planning committee. Applications are available on the City website, www.greenbeltmd.gov, or at the City Office Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Help Greenbelt celebrate by filling out our short survey on what you would like to see as part of the celebration. Visit www.greenbeltmd.gov to access.

GREENBELT MIDDLE SCHOOL TASK FORCE

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A Museum for Greenbelt?



To the Editor:

Greenbelt was built during the Great Depression as an expression of the philosophy of the New Deal. What better place could be found in which to create a museum devoted to that significant period in our nation’s history? I have in mind a small, specialized museum such as one often finds in European towns, devoted to a local artist, an aspect of regional history or industry, or a specialized subject, such as ceramics or costume. Tourists visit them, just as tourists to Washington, and campers in Greenbelt National Park might visit a New Deal museum in Greenbelt.

I remember with pleasure, for example, a small museum in Burgundy where several rooms are filled with traditional peasant furniture arranged in the manner of the period, with lifelike wax figures in peasant dress engaged in everyday tasks.

Another, in a medieval house with a turret reached by a spiral staircase, displays local archeological finds, including several really first-rate pieces, in a quiet setting conducive to meditation.

A costume museum in England comes to mind, especially the collages – an astonishing testimony to the number of ways the female shape has been deformed in the name of fashion.

Naturally, these museums are not in the same league as the Louvre or the Metropolitan – that is not their purpose, and nobody expects them to be. Yet they are of interest to the inquiring mind; they enliven one’s travels; each has its special character.

To return to Greenbelt. What could a museum here contain? Not specifically Greenbelt items, I think. Greenbelt just doesn’t have enough history yet; and the Tugwell Collection in the Greenbelt Library is already devoted to that subject.

Here are a few suggestions:

Art: During the New Deal, the federal government subsidized and employed painters and sculptors on a scale never equaled before or after in our nation’s history. Some of this art has enduring value, and I believe that, if gathered together, it would make a stimulating collection that would grow in interest as the years pass.

Furniture: The decorative arts of the Depression-New Deal period are still in that special limbo reserved for objects old enough to be old-fashioned but too new to be antiques. Yet, in a few more decades, they will be antiques, and the prices will rise accordingly.

Much interesting furniture was produced. I wonder how many readers know that there was even some special furniture designed and built for Greenbelt, itself. I’ve never seen any, but I’ve seen photos. Are there perhaps a few pieces still in use somewhere in town?

Music: A rich body of folk music – labor and dustbowl songs, for example – was created during this period. It influenced much of today’s popular music. Couldn’t a permanent collection be made of sheet music and records with earphones for visitors? Occasional concerts might also be offered. And what about musical comedy – both the Broadway and Hollywood varieties?

Radio: How would you like to hear again an episode from “The Romance of Helen Trent” . . . or “Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy” . . . or the terrifyingly creaky door that led to the “Inner Sanctum”? I think it would be fun to share some of these diversions of my own childhood with my children – or grandchildren – some day. And I would love to hear Orson Welles’ famous “Invasion from Mars” radio hoax, which I missed.

Politics: exhibits dealing with New Deal programs; portraits and mementos of political figures; The Spanish Civil War, that most gallant of lost causes.

Cinema: a library with films of the period and a small auditorium in which to show them might be very popular.

Immigrant Groups: exhibits showing the traditions, customs, dress, food, music, etc. of some of the ingredients that went into the Melting Pot in the Thirties.

I hope other ideas will occur to readers of the News Review, and that some of you may find this suggestion intriguing.

How one goes about creating a museum, I have no idea. But perhaps there are Greenbelters with experience in this field who would have suggestions. It seems like a tall order – and yet every museum that exists was started by somebody, sometime. Anybody interested?

Dorothy Sucher

Memorial Service – Dorothy Sucher

A memorial service for Dorothy Sucher will be held on Sunday, October 3 at 1 p.m., at the chapel of the Riderwood Village retirement community.

The chapel is located to the left of the main building, Village Square, 3110 Gracefield Road in Silver Spring. The service will be followed by a reception at 3 p.m. in Performance Hall, a few minutes walk from the chapel.

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A view of the burned end of 61 Court Ridge where all units are currently uninhabitable due to fire and water damage from the September 22 electrical fire.

Noske thought the fires were mostly confined to the bathrooms. Firemen had to go from unit to unit to extinguish all blazes once electricity had been shut off.

Besides damage to the building, Overdurff thought some damage had occurred to resident personal property from water and smoke. Residents also had to remove food from refrigerators on Friday because of lack of power.

GHI insurance adjusters were on the scene Friday. The go-ahead for undertaking repairs was given on Monday and Overdurff then signed a contract for all necessary repairs. Work itself began on Tuesday. Overdurff hoped that residents in parts of the building where damage was minor could return home soon.

GHI is in daily contact with residents by email and will provide

updates as information becomes known. Residents also are being provided with information on resources available to assist them if needed, Overdurff said.

“We are very fortunate that no one was hurt,” Overdurff commented.

Thomas X. White, Mary Moien and Eileen Farnham also contributed to this story.

GMS Task Force Needs Volunteers

Ground was broken on the construction of a new Greenbelt Middle School on Monday, September 27. Construction is expected to take almost two years with the target completion date being August 2012. In about a year, the county school system will begin work on plans to renovate the existing middle school.

At a minimum, the school system is required to maintain the historic sections that are over 50 years old and has budgeted \$7 million to be used toward any renovation.

The City Council supports renovation of the original middle school and believes it has the potential to support various community interests. They also feel it is important for the city to be prepared to offer viable ideas and concepts for the future usage of the middle school to be considered for inclusion in the school system’s planning.

Council has established a Greenbelt Middle School Task Force to identify and define these interests, ideas and concepts. Volunteers are needed to serve on the task force.

Those interested in serving on the task force to ensure future viability for the historic Greenbelt Middle School and that community interests are provided for are asked to contact City Clerk Cindy Murray at 301-474-8000 or cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov to submit their names as possible task force members.

International Walk To School Day

Wednesday, October 6 is International Walk to School Day. Greenbelt Police, Mayor Judith Davis, Ruff the Crime Dog, parents and teachers will escort students to Springhill Lake Elementary and Greenbelt Elementary schools. Parents will gather at four locations – Roosevelt Center, Greenbelt East/Spellman Overpass parking lot (meet at 8:15 a.m., depart 8:30 a.m.), Plateau Place and Boxwood (meet at 8:30 a.m., depart 8:45 a.m.).

Walk to School encourages safer routes to school, healthier kids and environmental awareness. For more information contact MPO Kelly Lawson at klawson@greenbeltmd.gov or visit <http://www.walktoschool.org/>.

ERHS Hosts Parent/Youth Conference

On Saturday, October 2 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a parent youth conference will be held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, 7601 Hanover Parkway. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

The free conference, “Keeping Your Eyes on the Prize: Our Youth,” will feature presentations and panel discussions by representatives from the national PTA, the National Education Association, the Office of the State’s Attorney, Prince George’s County Police Department and others. Sessions and workshops are planned for parents and youth that include information on parent involvement, Internet safety, bullying and academic achievement.

For more information call 301-952-6384.

Astronomical Society Holds Star Party Sat.

On Saturday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt (ASG) will hold a star party at the Greenbelt City Observatory. In addition to the Observatory telescope, several ASG members will have their personal telescopes there with them.

This is a good chance for anyone considering the purchase of astronomical optics to try out different models and talk to experienced observers.

Although the moon will not rise until quite late, many other astronomical sights can be seen from this location – Jupiter is rising early in the evening and will be visible along with its four Galilean moons.

In addition, several star clusters are visible in the autumn. The Andromeda Galaxy, similar to Earth’s Milky Way Galaxy and relatively nearby, is also visible.

The Greenbelt City Observatory is located at the end of Northway across from Wolfe Field and adjacent to the mulch pile.

Ladies Night Thurs. At SHL Rec. Center

On Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. women are invited to the Springhill Lake Recreation Center for an evening of drop-in basketball.

For more information call Herb Allen at 301-397-2212.

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to be economically viable. An elaborate farmer’s market with covered stalls in the back parking lot was part of the original plan.

Much of the original housing consisted of four and six-family apartment buildings and they were sold to individual owners and continued as rental buildings. Many have been “facelifted” to look like Southern mansions with columnar fronts.

Green Hills has a swimming pool that is almost an exact duplicate of the original Greenbelt pool. There are also similarities in a school near the town center to that of Greenbelt’s elementary school, now the Community Center.

Greenbelt has its Lenore Thomas friezes across the front of the Community Center and her Mother and Child statue dominating the Roosevelt Center mall. Greendale has a statue of a family group at a flagpole outside its school building. Green Hills was also supposed to have artwork and a statue was created but the artist was never paid. It became acquired by an art museum elsewhere in Ohio. Efforts by the town to get their statue have been unsuccessful.

Much of the land acquired by the government for Green Hills was located on the other side of the forest preserve from the planned community. Upon the government selling off this land, it was developed with housing subdivisions typical of those being constructed in the fifties and sixties. The developers successfully got the land disjoined from Green Hills and it became a new community. By this happening, Green Hills lost most of its potential tax base needed to provide sustainable municipal services.

Greenbelt

The tour group arrived around 9 a.m. at the Community Center where they were welcomed and were able to see the Greenbelt Museum orientation film. Museum staff and docents then led small groups on tours of the city and the museum. A special tour was arranged for those less able to walk around town.

Ann Meglis, one of the docents, told me that the group members had commented on how neat and clean Greenbelt looked and its good condition.

At noon a light lunch was hosted in the Community Center by the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum and the Greenbelt 75th Anniversary Committee. Brief remarks were made by Mayor Judith Davis, Frank DeBernardo, co-chair of the 75th Anniversary Committee and myself on behalf of the Greenbelt News Review.

Audubon Society Fall Bird Walks

Take a free bird walk with the Prince George’s Audubon Society at the Fran Uhler Natural Area on Saturday, October 2. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the end of Lemon Bridge Road just north of Bowie State University to look for migrating and resident woodland and field birds and waterfowl with good chances to see raptor flyovers at this forested floodplain of the Patuxent River. There is also an option to bird the nearby WB&A Trail. The walk is for beginners and experts. Waterproof footwear and binoculars are suggested. Call 410-765-6482 for more information.

Davis told how the city had saved and acquired the original elementary school after it had become vacated by the school system. She said the place was really humming and that it was difficult to find sufficient space for all the groups wishing to use the facility.

Davis noted that another original school building, the Greenbelt Middle School, would also be vacated. A groundbreaking ceremony had been held the day before for a new school building. She said a committee had been formed by the city council to consider future uses for that building and that she hoped the city would be able to acquire it to use as an additional community center.

Following the luncheon, the Greendale group had time to wander about the Community Center and visit the museum exhibit on gardens there or to visit Roosevelt Center for dessert at one of the establishments there.

Having left Greendale on Saturday, the group is due back home on Thursday, September 30.

Voter Registration Closes October 12

Voter registration reopened this week for the November 2 gubernatorial general election and will continue until Thursday, October 12 at 9 p.m. City residents who were not registered to vote in Greenbelt for the September primary may still register to vote in the general election. Corrections may also be made to registration information (e.g., name, address, party affiliation) using the voter registration form or other written notice.

Applications may be printed from the Maryland State Board of Elections website at www.elections.state.md.us/citizens/registration/index.html or requested by phone from the Prince George’s County Board of Elections by calling 301-430-8020. Application forms may also be picked up in person from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the city manager’s office in the Greenbelt Municipal Building, at any location of the state Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) or at the county Board of Elections office at 16201 Trade

Zone Avenue, Upper Marlboro, MD 20774.

Applications must either be mailed to the county Board of Elections office with a postmark of no later than October 12 or submitted in person at that location by 9 p.m. that night. Those who register should receive notification of their precinct and polling place location within two or three weeks.



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Dr. David McCarl, Dr. Clayton McCarl, Dr. Monica Mattson, Dr. Jay McCarl
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Replacing a missing tooth is important for several reasons. When you lose a tooth, your jawbone gradually loses strength and firmness, causing bone loss and changes in facial features. The loss of even one tooth can cause an unstable bite and chewing problems. Because remaining teeth often shift, proper cleaning becomes more difficult leading to periodontal problems and tooth decay. Teeth that have shifted no longer fit together properly, which can create excessive wear, headaches, and many other problems. There are also concerns associated with the appearance of a smile with missing teeth. First impressions are made at a glance and nothing makes a better impression than a beautiful smile. Most adults feel extremely self-conscious about a gap in their smile.

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they can actually talk and chew without being afraid that their dentures will fall out or shift causing sores in their mouths. Patients are able to remove and replace the denture easily so that they can clean their gums and dentures daily.

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McCarl Dental Group – It’s All in the Family

by Jane Dodd

Some things are timeless. If you live in Greenbelt, you readily understand that concept. Much of the original community has remained structurally the same for 73 years. The center, the buildings, the traffic patterns and community spirit are all alive and well after all this time. Greenbelt even has a dentistry practice that has remained in the same family, alive and well, for 72 years.

The McCarl Dental Group had its beginnings here in 1938 when James McCarl moved his practice to 30 Ridge Road. He was chosen as the town’s only private medical practitioner in this new experimental community. Other medical practices were in the Greenbelt Health Association. McCarl was required to demonstrate a cooperative energetic spirit and to show a willingness to contribute heavily to the fledgling town. These requirements the young dentist met easily, for he was active in the American Legion, Scouting, the Community Church and other community organizations.

Long-time Patients

One of the McCarl Dental Group’s present patients even preceded Greenbelt. Gus Torbert lived on the 110-acre family farm sold reluctantly to the U.S. government to become part of the Greenbelt community. Their homestead was on the hill near where Ridge and Crescent Roads meet. His father, a carpenter, helped to build and later maintain the city.

During the depression money was scarce. You didn’t go to the dentist unless you had a real problem. When he was about 10, Torbert recalls he went to the original Dr. McCarl. Torbert has a more vivid memory of when he was 17 and had to have work done on an impacted wisdom tooth.

Another long-term patient, Francis Birchard, said he began seeing Dr. James McCarl when he as a youngster had a toothache. He has been returning ever since.

In 1946, when Lewis Dodd was about to go in the army, his parents insisted he see a dentist and have his teeth checked before the U.S. Army dentist saw him. They had already had one son taken care of by wartime Army dentists and did not want to repeat the experience. Dodd and his family have been seeing the McCarls ever since.

The family practice went on to the second generation in 1955 and 1956 when McCarl’s two sons, James Taylor and Clayton, Sr. joined the practice after completing their own studies at their father’s alma mater, the University of Maryland Baltimore School of Dental Surgery. With

the three of them in one building they needed more space and took over the entire building at 28 Ridge Road.

After their father’s death in 1967 the two brothers continued on until 1989, when James Taylor died. During this time Clayton, Sr. held various leadership positions in professional organizations within the state and community.

Another Patient

Judy Ransom Bell has been a patient of one McCarl or another, she says, since she was a preschooler. She described Clayton, Sr. as “wonderful.” She remembers the “laughing gas” that was used then.

During some very lean financial years he took care of her, impressing on her the importance of consistent dental care. Even when she moved from Greenbelt, she still came to her favorite dentist.

Now returned to Greenbelt, she goes to Clayton, Jr. and Sally. What amazes Bell is how the offspring have followed in their parents’ footsteps and become a part of the family business. The pleasant atmosphere and friendly staff even make it fun, she says, to go to the dentist.

Another long-time patient, Therese Madden Stringfellow, has been having the McCarls care for her teeth for over 50 years. Her parents wanted the best care for their three children, she says, and when they heard of the new process of capping teeth, they sent Therese to see James Taylor McCarl. She still has her capped front teeth and sees Dr. Clayton regularly.

Stringfellow’s sister Mary even worked for the family of dentists. Both of her sisters, now widowed, had moved to other parts of the country, she says. But they are returning to Greenbelt this fall and, yes, they plan to have the McCarl Group be their dentists once again.

Third Generation

The third generation of McCarls carries on the tradition. If you go to 28 Ridge Road where the McCarl Dental Group is still practicing, you will see their signs hanging there. Dr. Clayton McCarl, Jr., Dr. Jay McCarl and Sally McCarl-Moore are offspring of Clayton Sr.; Dr. David is the son of Dr. James Taylor McCarl. Sally chose to be the hygienist in the family.

Aren’t you glad they adopted the name “The McCarl Dental Group”? Can you imagine the alphabet soup of four McCarls, Jr.s and DDSs all in one title? History isn’t just about wars and buildings; it’s also about people and their traditions. The McCarl family is an important part of the rich history of Greenbelt.

NARFE to Hold Monthly Meeting

The National Active & Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1122 Northern PG County will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Bldg., Terrace Room, 7600 Hanover Parkway. Refreshments will be served.

Reduce Drafts

According to the Department of Energy, reducing drafts can cut energy usage up to 30 percent. Inspect doors and windows to ensure there are no small spaces through which warm air can escape. Rather than crank up the heat, use nontoxic caulking on windows and draft blockers along the bottoms of doors.

– Sierra Club

College Park Day Is Next Saturday

Saturday, October 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. the first College Park Day, a free citywide festival, will be held rain or shine at the College Park Community Center at 5051-5101 Pierce Avenue. All are invited to the event celebrating College Park’s diverse population, arts, culture and history.

College Park Day attractions include free food and drink provided by local restaurants, food vendors from different ethnic communities, an array of arts and entertainment for the whole family with activities and games for the kids, music, art exhibits and more. From College Park Airport to Lakeland to the University, history abounds in College Park – there will be historical exhibits, speakers and more featuring its heritage and history. A variety of community organizations will also have tables and talk to festivalgoers about the things they do.

A fully volunteer effort, College Park Day will highlight the people, businesses and community groups in College Park. Initially the idea of a handful of residents, the event has been in the works since March with the planning committee now up to about 20 members. College Park has allocated \$5,000 to help fund the event, with additional support coming from private donations and sponsorships.

Parking

People are encouraged to park at the University of Maryland and walk or take shuttles to the event. Parking restrictions in the Lakeland area will also be lifted during festival hours.

For more information visit the College Park Day website at www.collegeparkday.org or contact planning committee member Joseph Smith at 301-910-2433 or smitty5358@gmail.com.

Berwyn Concert Series Resumes

The free Berwyn Concert Series resumes with a piano-violin duet for the first performance of the season on Saturday, October 9 at 2 p.m. at Berwyn Presbyterian Church, 6301 Greenbelt Road. A freewill offering is taken to support the series.

Darya Gabay and Natasha Bogachek, who have appeared at the Kennedy Center Millennium Stage, present a repertoire spanning the baroque era to the 20th century.

This concert will include Bach’s Partita for violin solo #3 E-major BWV 1006, Schubert’s Sonatina D-major for violin and piano op.137 #1, the Ysaye Sonata #6 for violin solo, Dvorak’s Sonatina for violin and piano G-major and Mazurka, three waltzes from Kreisler and Sarasate’s Zigeunerweisen.

U.S. Service Academy Application Deadline

Congressman Steny H. Hoyer reminds students interested in applying to a U.S. Service Academy for the class entering the 2011 school year that the deadline for submitting an application to his office is October 15. All application materials must be postmarked by that date.

The full Service Academy Application packet is available online at Hoyer’s website.

Materials cannot be submitted online and should be mailed to Hoyer’s Greenbelt District Office, Attn: Betty Rogers, 6500 Cherrywood Lane, Suite 310, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

Each year Hoyer accepts applications for nominations to each of the U.S. Service Academies: The U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York.

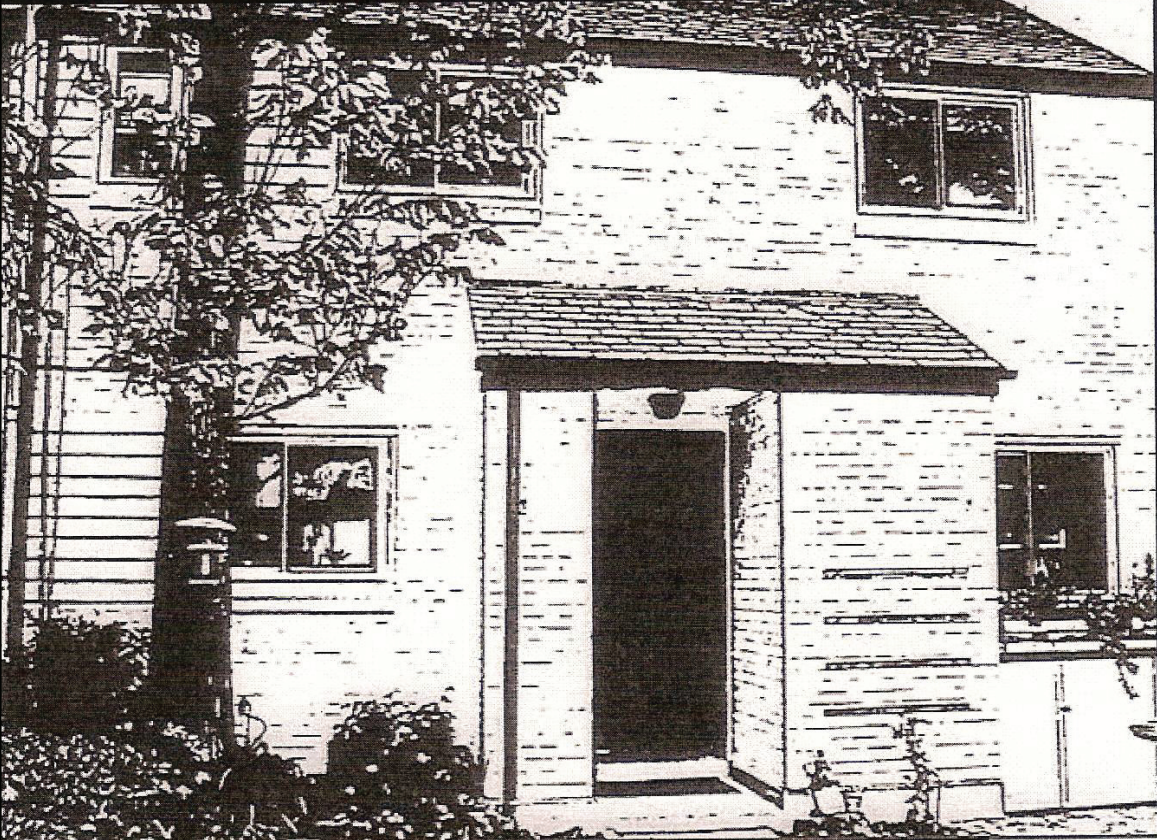
The only way to attend one of these institutions is to be nominated by a U.S. Congressman, U.S. Senator, Vice President of the United States, ROTC program or through the Fleet. Applicants must be U.S. citizens between 17 and 22 years of age upon entrance. Call 301-474-0119 with questions.


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Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, <http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/police/index.htm>, link in left frame to "Weekly Report" or http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/police/weekly_report.pdf.
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robberies

September 18, 4:04 p.m., 6000 block Springhill Drive. An adult and a youth approached a person, displayed a handgun and demanded money. They were located a short time later and taken into custody. The non-resident youth was petitioned for armed robbery, robbery and first degree assault and was transferred to the Department of Juvenile Services. The other person, a 20-year-old D.C. man, was also charged with armed robbery, robbery and first degree assault. He was transferred to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

DUI/DWI

September 17, 3:22 a.m., Kenilworth Avenue at Pontiac Street. A 22-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with multiple alcohol-related traffic violations. He was released on citations pending trial.

Disorderly Conduct

September 17, 8:57 p.m., 6400 block Capitol Drive. A 34-year-old Forestville man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and later released on citation pending trial.

Trespassing

September 17, 1:15 p.m., 9200 block Springhill Lane. A 19-year-old D.C. man was arrested and charged with trespassing on private property. He was

transferred to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

September 22, 6:05 p.m., 7800 block Hanover Parkway. A 19-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with trespassing on private property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Burglaries

September 17, 8:53 a.m., 6200 block Breezewood Drive. An attempted burglary occurred.

September 20, 3:51 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Court. A camera, televisions, game consoles, computers and jewelry were taken.

September 20, 4:42 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace. A camera, televisions, iPod, game console and jewelry were taken.

September 21, 7:56 p.m., 7800 block Hanover Parkway. An attempted burglary occurred.

Vandalism

September 17, 8:09 a.m., 9000 block Breezewood Terrace. A rock was thrown through a window.

Vehicle Crimes

One vehicle was reported stolen, a gray 1993 Buick Regal with MD tags, taken from the 6200 block Springhill Drive. There was an attempt to steal an auto in the 8000 block Mandan Road.

Three stolen vehicles were recovered. A green 1996 Plym-

outh Voyager van reported stolen through the Prince George's County Police was recovered in the 7700 block Ora Court with no arrests made. A 2000 Ford Expedition reported stolen through the Bladensburg Police was recovered in the 6000 block Springhill Drive with no arrests made. A gray 2002 Hyundai Sonata taken from the 6100 block Breezewood Drive was recovered in the 3600 block of Laurel-Fort Meade Road with no arrests made.

Twelve reports of thefts from autos were received. 7800 block Hanover Parkway (stereo system), 6000 block Springhill Drive, two incidents (MD temporary tag, car mirror); 5800 block Cherrywood Lane (stereo system and car seat); 7900 block Mandan Road (laptop, cameras and textbooks); 6200 block Springhill Court (stereo); 6400 block Ivy Lane (tires and rims); 7700 block Hanover Parkway, three incidents (GPS unit, generator and drill, stereo); 6500 block Capitol Drive (CD player); 8000 block Mandan Road, multiple incidents (satellite finder, stereo and CDs). There were attempted thefts from autos in the 7800 block Mandan Road and 6500 block Capitol Drive.

Vandalism occurred in the 6100 block Breezewood Drive (car was damaged during a dispute) and in the 400 block Ridge Road (car window was broken).



Why I Live in a Cooperative

by Eileen Boswell

Living in a co-op is an act of courage. It is risky and imperfect dialogue, deliberate and constructive action, and every once in a while, it's a celebration. When I explain it to friends from my old apartment building I say it's the best of both worlds in terms of what is mine and what is shared. My water heater will be replaced when it no longer works, but I also get a vote for the future, and opportunities to shape what the cooperative will look like then. I like defying people's stereotypes of what a suburban life might feel like, look like and sound like. I like knowing I've chosen another way and that I continue to choose day after day to build the community I live in. It's an act of courage to work hard at something that you know will never be perfected.

There is a sense of accountability – a daily reminder in the public eye to live cooperatively, to communicate, to be mindful of others. My house is small but the whole community is my home, full of comforts and ways to contribute. Anne Frank once said, "How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world" and I feel that way about the time I spend working to improve our co-op. It is such a relief to fall asleep knowing that my time each

day has been well-spent. It's not as easy as having someone do the hard work for me but I have chosen the richer, more varied path. I have the freedom to participate, the responsibility to participate, and most importantly, the opportunity to participate. We decide collectively how to improve our homes. We decide how to make the most of our assets. We decide how to craft policies that ensure respectful relationships among neighbors.

Living in a cooperative is a form of waging peace, and peace is never an accident. Show me people living peacefully and I'll show you people who have taken active steps to plan for their future, share their resources and include each other in the collective well-being. It's stepping forward and saying that we'd rather collaborate than compete, that we'd rather reach out than keep to ourselves and that we'd rather create than destroy. It's carving something out of the world that is ours, that we know we built and cared enough to maintain. It's doing what's necessary to make our community a better place to live.

October is National Co-op Month. What does living in a co-op mean to you? Tell your neighbors, post it online somewhere or here in the News Review.

*The Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter.
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City Celebrates National Co-op Month

Join Greenbelt's cooperative businesses as they celebrate National Co-op Month with a multitude of events:

- Friday, October 1**
6:15 to 7:30 p.m., Greenbelt Nursery School members picnic, Community Center playground
- Saturday, October 2**
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Orgain Organic Meal Replacement Vendor Demonstration, Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy
- Sunday, October 3**
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Farmers Market and Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance Information Booth, Municipal Center Parking Lot
1 to 4 p.m., GHI Membership Picnic, GHI Grounds, Hamilton Pl.
- Wednesday, October 6**
9 a.m. to 9 p.m., One Day Meat Sale, Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy
- Friday, October 8**
4-7 p.m., Wine Tasting, Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy
- Monday, October 11**
7 p.m., Proclamation Honoring Greenbelt Cooperatives, Municipal Building, City Council Chambers
- Wednesday, October 13**
7 p.m., Shop Healthy, Naturally Sweet Cooking Workshop, Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy
- Saturday, October 16**
9 a.m. to noon, Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, Shredding Day, Community Center Parking Lot
- Sunday, October 10**
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., GHI Community Wide Open House Roosevelt Center (outside Curves)
- Thursday, October 21**
8:30 to 3 p.m., International Credit Union Day, Greenbelt Federal Credit Union
- Sunday, October 24**
5 p.m., Greenbelt News Review Annual Membership Meeting, News Review Offices, Community Center
- Wednesday, October 27**
Patron Appreciation Day, Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket
4 to 6 p.m., Seasonal & Savory Cooking Workshop, Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy

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Miss Greenbelt contestants. Left to right Dakota Cloud, Lindsay Bearden, Katherine Crank, Amber Youhouse (Miss Greenbelt 2009), Danielle Dernoga, Michaeline Fraser and Deborah Fishbeck.

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with NASA to create a textbook for 7th and 8th graders, is a member of the Math League at Holy Redeemer, as well as of the basketball and soccer teams. She also is actively involved with raising awareness about juvenile diabetes. The eighth grader, who wishes to become a marine biologist, humorously answered that she would check to see if a missing wallet belonged to her father before returning it to the owner directly with adult supervision or via the police. “It feels good,” Kerdock, the 13-year-old said, about her new title and that of Miss Photogenic.

Kristen Beauchamp captured first runner up and Sarah Crank, second. Elizabeth Leishear cheered her way to Most Spirited; Beauchamp smiled down the path to Miss Congeniality. Kathryn Breon won the 5th Annual Tessa Osborne Award Memorial Scholarship Bond.

Miss Greenbelt

“It’s amazing. It feels wonderful,” said Miss Greenbelt Fishbeck. “I feel like Miss America.” Fishbeck not only responded to her new position but also to the

fact that she had garnered the Fundraising Award, Miss Congeniality, Most Photogenic and the Top Scholar Award of \$200 for the highest grade point average of 4.0.

Fishbeck, a member of the Latin Honor Society, is a junior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The 16-year-old holds the office of student government secretary and vice president of the Class of 2012. She aspires to become an attorney.

Fishbeck deftly answered a question about helping a friend of an abusive parent by offering her friend refuge in her home and contacting Child Protective Services with or on behalf of her friend.

Danielle Dernoga nabbed first runner up; Katherine Crank, second. Lindsay Bearden revved up the good feelings for Most Spirited.

It was also announced Sunday evening that 2009 Miss Greenbelt, Amber Youhouse, raised \$918 for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure during her reign. Fishbeck, too, will have the opportunity to select a charity



Victoria Kerdock receives the Junior Miss crowned on stage during the Labor Day Festival.

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Junior Miss Greenbelt contestants. Left to right Elizabeth Leishear, Kristen Beauchamp, Kathryn Breon, Grace Kendall, Sarah Crank, Victoria Kerdock, Maya Thomas and Sarah Larkin (Junior Miss Greenbelt 2009).

Congratulations to all of the contestants!



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Above, Miss Greenbelt Deborah Fishbeck waves to the audience during the final moments of the Miss Greenbelt Pageant.

At left, Little Miss Greenbelt contestants. Back row left to right Hannah Hawley, Ashley Wickline, Juliana Clarkson, Ema Smith, Alexis Fleming, Carly Feldman, Starr Cunningham and Serena Byers. Front row left to right Amanda Saucier (Little Miss GB 2009), Hailee Christian and Autumn Williams.

Capital Office Park Is Seeking Ways to Rebound

by Thomas X. White

The Greenbelt City Council held a scheduled stakeholder’s session on Wednesday, September 22 with the management of the Capital Office Park (COP) development in Greenbelt West. Six members of council attended – Councilmember Konrad Herling was ill. Present for Mack-Cali Realty Corporation were President John Adderly, Leasing Director Hemd Madrowski and Property Manager Michael Hueston.

With no agenda and no hand-outs, the worksession progressed in a free-form manner. Adderly noted the loss in the past two years of large tenants at COP such as Hewlett-Packard and Verizon. One of the blue buildings between Cherrywood Drive and Ivy Lane now is vacant, he said, and the other five office buildings have an approximate 80 to 90 percent occupancy rate. COP officials, trying to gain back a loss of nearly 300,000 square feet of space during the past year, are actively marketing for new tenants and continuing efforts to help current tenants expand and providing them with flexible leasing rates.

Suggestions Offered

Several councilmembers offered suggestions to Mack-Cali, such as outreach to the Federal Courthouse for its expansion plans. Federal government growth at Fort Meade was also one that COP officials were aware of but the feeling was that COP was too distant to take advantage of that growth. Councilmembers also noted the governor’s interest in locating

the Maryland State Department of Housing and Community Development offices in Prince George’s County. They offered Greenbelt’s support for such relocation for which COP officials expressed appreciation.

Other suggestions related to law firms locating to be near the Federal Court House and technology firms to be close to the Agricultural Research Center, Goddard Space Flight Center and the new Food and Drug Administration campus in the White Oak area of Silver Spring. COP management was invited to take advantage of the Greenbelt “Welcome Package” recently developed for new Greenbelt residents.

Hueston said that COP is continuing with selective renovations or replacements for systems within the buildings, such as the elevators and cooling towers. He told council (with a chuckle) that they can count on having an energetic building inspector in Tom Matthews being on top of COP permits.

Sharing Experiences

Also raised was the possibility of sharing experiences and mutual concerns with other office parks and commercial areas in the city as well as the likelihood of reductions in TheBus service provided by Prince George’s County and proposed WMATA bus route changes.

When a resident in the audience asked if COP would consider converting the vacant blue building into retail or residential uses, Mayor Judith Davis said that such redevelopment would require a zoning change.

Joe’s Crab Shack to Open Beltway Plaza Restaurant

by Barbara Hopkins

Seafood lovers should have increased options for dining out in Greenbelt come next March. That’s the timeframe for the projected opening of Joe’s Crab Shack at Beltway Plaza in the space last occupied by William’s American Bistro. At the Greenbelt City Council’s regular meeting on September 27, members discussed an application for transfer of the liquor license to the new business. They decided to take “no position” on the transfer. The application will be reviewed by the Board of License Commissioners (Liquor Control Board) at a meeting on October 26.

James Kuhn, senior vice president of growth and technology for Joe’s Crab Shack, told council in his overview of the new restaurant that the business is family-oriented, will close at 10 p.m. and that liquor accounts for only 11 percent of their sales currently.

Kuhn said security had not been an issue at other sites. He said the business initially will open with seating for 230 people on the current footprint of the building. He described the Greenbelt business as a new prototype for the company with an upgrade from the shack image in this new location.

In Phase II, 100 more seats will be added on a year-round patio in view of a playground so

parents can enjoy a meal while keeping an eye on their children. Mayor Judith Davis suggested the company consult with Greenbelt’s Parks Department to ensure that the playground constructed will meet the city’s standards for consumer product safety and other criteria.

Joe’s Crab Shack first opened in Houston in 1991 and now has over 100 locations across the country. The closest one to Greenbelt is in Gaithersburg. The menu offers seafood, burgers and sandwiches, pasta, salads and steaks.

The crabs served are Dungeness, king and snow crabs. Blue crabs are served in Delaware, Kuhn said, noting their relative scarcity in recent years.

Kuhn said the company promotes community involvement and has on-site local ambassadors to interface with the community. The company is active in scouting, Boys and Girls Clubs and has donated \$500,000 a year to Share Our Strength, an organization dedicated to ending child hunger in America.

Mayor Davis assured Kuhn that council’s position of “no position” on the transfer of the liquor license was a good thing. She added that the city rarely takes a position of “support” in such matters.

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PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Members of the Greenbelt City Council and other dignitaries donned hard hats to participate in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Greenbelt Middle School on Monday, September 27.

who had procured funding for the new school but the indispensable initiative of citizens. “All of us working together did this,” Healey said. “The citizens came out without hesitation,” Turner said.

Sandra Lange, longtime Greenbelt resident, said “It’s really the citizens who get things done; the politicians get the money eventually but they have to be prodded.”

LEED School

The new GMS will be the third Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design School (LEED) in the county. It will have classrooms for science, art,

information technology, consumer science and more.

Located right behind the present middle school on Breezewood Drive, it will be able to accommodate 990 students. A portion of the old school will be demolished and the remainder of the building renovated. Mayor Davis said, “Our next goal is to figure out how to reuse the historic building appropriately.”

State Senator Paul Pinsky pointed out that while middle schools “used to be known only for hormones, we now know they are actually important for learning and GMS will be a

quality place to learn.”

Delegate Tawanna Gaines thanked the “unsung, small municipalities near Greenbelt who helped out. I don’t want them to be forgotten.”

Amitra Byers of Greenbelt Middle School’s PTA commented, “I’ve been waiting for this day for 10 years; my daughter Felicia will be here in three years.”

Every member of the Greenbelt City Council was present, looking stylish and strong with white hard hats perched on their heads and shovels gripped in their hands, vigorously tossing dirt.

City’s Arts Programs Embody “3 Rs”

by Nicole DeWald

Reduce, re-use, recycle. The Greenbelt Recreation Department arts program is taking this environmental imperative to heart in the development of visual art workshops and exhibitions that promotes creative reuse of post-consumer materials. The “3 Rs” provide endless inspiration for childrens’ and adults’ projects across a broad aesthetic range. Community members can participate in the transformation by donating materials or by taking part in a variety of workshops offered this fall at the Community Center.

On Sunday, October 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. during Artful Afternoon, Artist-in-residence Mary Gawlik will lead a free workshop where participants can make elegant pocket notebooks with playing card covers and make playful picture frames decorated with puzzle pieces.

At the November Artful Afternoon on November 7 workshop participants ages 16 and up can create jewelry incorporating found objects as well as beads, chains and findings from older or broken pieces. There is a nominal fee for this program, which will be taught by Artist-in-residence Karen Arrington.

Donations of scrap lumber are being accepted through the end of November. Select items may be incorporated by sculptor Lat Naylor in the creation

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A Review

Ben Jonson’s “Volpone” Is An Evening of Hilarity

by Jim Link

Take a classic period satire; shrink its playing time (from 4 hours to 2) and its cast (from 22 to 10); add modern musical touches and minor plot changes without changing its integrity; stage it with a strong, talented cast and – voila! – you have an evening of exuberant hilarity in the form of Ben Jonson’s “Volpone,” Greenbelt Arts Center’s latest offering.

Bill Jones, director and adaptor of Jonson’s raucous tale of greed, lust and flawed moral logic has effected this small miracle with a big boost from skilled actors and an interactive audience, all of whom enjoyed themselves immensely.

“Volpone” is set in Venice, Italy, the Sin City of its day (c.1600). Jonson’s real target, however, was London’s rising mercantile class whose pushy self-promotion and materialistic rapacity fuels every action, taints every motive.

Volpone is a wealthy, heirless, aging recluse who fakes illness, impotence and even death to trick his predatory “friends” into relinquishing their own precious substance by promising each in turn that he will be Volpone’s sole heir. His agile, shrewd, consummately duplicitous servant Mosca is his partner in crime.

Brian Binney as Volpone and Melissa Robinson as Mosca have such good chemistry together, so relish their own depravity, wield Jonson’s muscular, vivid language so skillfully that we almost wish their machinations would succeed. (Example: Mosca evicting a duped would-be heir – “Go home, die and stink!”)

Heir Wannabes

The predatory heir wannabes are aptly named after carrion-feeding birds of prey: Corbaccio (Raven), Voltore (“Vulture”) and Corvino (“Crow”). Stephen Cox as the old, deaf, nearly blind Corbaccio is hilariously smug as he disinherits his own loyal, longsuffering son Bonario, played effectively by Greg Miloro, to please Volpone (“Fox”) and Mosca (“Fly” or parasite). (Miloro gets to spit a choice epithet at Volpone – “Libinous swine!”)

Paul Boymel, a civil rights attorney in real life, is deliciously excellent as the sanctimonious, hypocritical lawyer Voltore.

Brian Moors very convincingly plays Corvino, the abusive husband of the virtuous Celia,

as a low-level mafia boss. To curry favor with Volpone, Corvino attempts to prostitute his own wife to him. When she refuses to make him a cuckold, he is furious at her disobedience!

Rachel Simms is an aching-ly lovely Celia. Spying upon her, Volpone realizes her face is “the blazing star of Italy.” Snatches of Roy Orbison’s “Pretty Woman” reinforce that fact. Like the maiden Abishag commissioned to “give heat” to the aged King David, Celia is handed over to Volpone; at the (aborted) moment of consummation a few notes of “Ave Maria” exquisitely mock the grotesqueness of the scene.

More of Bill Jones’s musical insertions include The Coasters’ “Yakety-Yak!,” 50 Cents’ and Snoop Dogg’s “Pimp,” a dash of Scott Joplin, Bruce Springsteen and Paul Robeson. Jones also arranged for two audience members to volunteer to act briefly in a crowd scene, after which they were booted off the stage summarily. His most creative innovation is a four-minute rapid-fire finale, a zany capsule repetition of the play’s whole action. In this version, though, the savagely mistreated Celia flashes some modern female assertiveness, delivering some richly deserved paybacks.

Female Roles

The trial judges Kecia Campbell and Michelle Trout are worth a dozen Judge Judys with their lickspittle obsequiousness alternating with pompous righteousness. Kateri Baker is wonderful as the fortune-hunting Lady Would-Be, a sophisticated fashion plate who masks her greed by spouting Platonic philosophy and ancient shibboleths.

Katelin McMullin does triple duty as Volpone’s exotic concubine Andra, a court guard and servant. Vinnie DeGiorgio is appropriately menacing as a guard.

Producer Maria Silvia Miller’s costume designs were impressive, particularly the Sesame Street Muppet Elmo slippers she gave the convalescing Volpone.

Each member of Jonson’s rogues’ gallery gets his (and her) very appropriate comeuppance; you can laugh at their expense by seeing the play on Fridays or Saturdays at 8 p.m. or on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. until October 16.

Upcoming Events At New Deal Café

On Thursday, September 30 from noon to 2 p.m. pianist Amy C. Kraft plays mid-day melodies. Evening brings Renaissance Fair performer Wolgemot with a special night of Medieval German beer-drinking music from 7 to 9 p.m. The Spanish Conversation Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday.

New Deal Piano Man John Guernsey taps out lively jazz and blue notes on Friday, October 1, as he does every Friday and Saturday. From 8 to 11 p.m., ilyAIMY gives a performance of percussive music.

On Saturday, October 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is the TV John Variety Show showcasing rock/funk/jam band “Buster Brown and the Get Down” and Indie group “The Able Birds.” Classical guitarist Bruce Kritt plays from 4 to 6 p.m. From 8 to 11 p.m. Cahoots offers dance-able rock n roll from the 60s to the present with Jamie Krauk.

On Sunday, October 3 from 10:30 a.m. to noon is the weekly Sign Language Discussion Group. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jim Stimson will play classical lute. From 5 to 8 p.m. singer/songwriter duo Two-Piece Suit plays a mix of jazz, blues and more.

Next Week

Tuesday, October 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. is Don Walters Americana Music Night offering a mix of Celtic and Roots music with former Druthers band mates Sassy and Dan Mack.

American Legion Post 136 Hosts Youth Program

by Carol Griffith

“Maybe the future president of the country is here tonight,” announced one of the Legionnaires at this year’s dinner for the Boys Nation participants, which was hosted by American Legion Post 136 in Greenbelt on July 25. He was referring to the often-told story of how past-President Bill Clinton was a Boys Nation participant and met then-President John F. Kennedy. It appeared to be an inspiring thought for the attendees.

Each year the American Legion sponsors Boys State, a program for young men. The goal is to train future leaders in good citizenship, help them to understand and participate in government at the city, county and state levels.

Young men of high school age are chosen from each state as senator. Two senators from each state are then chosen to attend Boys Nation, which is held annually in the Washington, D.C. area and instructs the senators on the workings of government at the national level.

Traditionally, Post 136 hosts for dinner all participants in Boys Nation and the many officers of the Legion who assisted with the program.

Diverse Group

The 100 Boys Nation senators were a diverse group, all exhibit-

ing much enthusiasm and energy. Both Eric Kyle from La Plata and Nathan Chin from Ellicott City, the Maryland senators, were intelligent and engaging young men.

Kyle said he is interested in politics and is thinking of joining the Navy. He comes from a military family and his father had completed four tours in Vietnam.

Chin, who had been home-schooled, wants to pursue a career in political science. He won the Legion’s oratory contest three times with speeches on the Constitution and the doctrine of manifest destiny.

Clarence Hill, outgoing American Legion National Commander, spoke briefly and then invited the young men to ask questions. Hill told the senators they represented “the best our nation has to offer.” He told them he hoped Boys Nation was more than just a civics lesson and that he hoped the message encouraged them to love America.

The young senators asked intelligent and insightful questions about the American Legion’s position on current events, such as health care for veterans and mandatory military service.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Hill spoke admiringly about Post 136. He said it was “excellent in all it did.”

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Kateri Baker as Lady Would-Be and Brian Binney as Volpone.